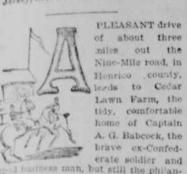
#### HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

WORELLO'S WONDERFUL RACE AT WASHINGTON PARK.

Capt. Bahenck's Trofters -- Mr. Doswell's Ac. count of Cerise and Morelio-Ada Blue, Jersey, Kolo and Lou Rhett Winners.



PLEASANT drive of about three miles out the Nine-Mile road, in Henrico county, Can leads to Cedar Lawn Farm, the tidy, comfortable home of Captain A. G. Babcock, the

erate soldier and usiness man, but still the philan-whose unostentatious acts of ed his name to be re-Though reclining on an invalid's he master of Cedar Lawn received with a welcome cordial as of for a brief space lost the sense allyer cup of 1874, which passed The bay daughter of esque Ellerslie, where Eolus and from his loins sprung n, Diable, the Suburban win-Captain Babcock treasures ing affection the memory of also known as Grace Darling, rotting sire, Hetzel's Hambleose daughter during successive Pasha, son of Sultan, and last year bred to Nutwith, 2:29 1-2, as was laughter, Storm Queen, by Sam Both Grace Darling and Storm are at Daingerfield Stock Farm, isha reign as companions in the stud. ng the horses at Cedar Lawn are by Hetzel's Hambletonian: Mag Mitchell, a broodlike chestnut mare, led in 1883, by Fauquier, dam Belle, Curles, son of Revenue; a four-yearold chestnut filly by Elysian Abdallah, out of Belie; Emma and Ridie, a very handsome pair of bay mares, full sisters, foaled 1881 and 1882, are by Fauquier, out of Belle; Emma has a suckling bay colt by Willis, son of Jay Bird, white Ridie has a nice bay yearling filly by the same aire, and both mares have been bred back. The best-known horse on the farm is the cay geiding Little Dick, by Ethan Allen, 125 1-2. The aged son of the stallion king of 1860 is now in his thirty-third year, but in perfect health and still able to brush down the road at a merry clip. He was purchased from Dr. Waters, of Brooklyn, in 1867 by Captain Babcock, and has been in constant use since that out ever having been sick a day. Pos-sessing that longevity peculiar to the Morgan tribe, Little Dick would present to a casual observer the appearance of a well-preserved horse in the teens; albeit his knees are badly bowed, though his eye retains the fire of youth.

Mr. Joseph Lassiter's stallions, Robert ansom, by Gambetta, and Dashwood, by over his half-mile track on Tues-afternoon. C. A. Pusey drove Ran-while Mr. Lassiter held the ribbons The pair were sent two heats, the first of which went to Ransom in 1:0 flat, the black son of Simmons taking the next in 2:35. Dashwood has trotted a half in 1:151-2 this season, and keeps on improving, as does his stud companion. Robert Ransom. All the horses in Mr. Tussy's string are doing well. Little Betz, 2:21-4, has rounded to, and Pusey hopes to do good work with her this fall. Elec-tryon, a hig bay stallion, by Electrotype, out of Finis, by Hamlet, the property of 2th John Weight is steadily improving. ar. John Wright, is steadily improving, and if he keeps on will beat 2:30 this seaa three-year-old bay filly by at of Sally Hornet, by Champ owner at the State Exposition last fall and this season she is booked to enter

Mr. John Branch's handsome six-yearold chestnut mare Norfolk Belle, whose name indicates her breeding, viz., by Norfolk, out of Belle (dam of Branch-2 %, pacing) trotted a trial in on Thursday over the Exposition track, driven by William Bass. Her full sister, Bonny Belle, a year younger, also a member of Bass' string, is doing well and considered quite promising.
Mr. W. H. Nelson, of Manchester, has

placed his three-year-old bay colt, Eg-wood, Jr., by Egwood, 2:181-2, out of Belle, by Paniel Lambert, in the training able of Joseph Staten at the Exposition

Among the old guard of Richmond roadites is Mr. John McCauley, owner of the well-known chestnut gelding Stone-cutter, who is now in his (wenty-third year, though vigorous and well preserved. The old gelding was purchased in 1874 and harnessed to a light wagon, and has brought the flush of pleasure to his ewner's check in many a victorious broad down the road. During the past winter Mr. McCauley purchased from Mr. William W. Brauer the nice fiveough vigorous and well preserved. year-old gray mare Miss Finney, trial L.J. by Gray Eagle, son of Walker Mor-rial, which he uses for road purposes also both in single harness and hooked to the pole with Stonecutter.

. . . neat compliment was recently ten-Gred the Virginia trotting queen, Miss Nelson, 2:17 1-2, by J. H. Dickerson & Co., harness manufacturers, of this city, in the shape of a pair of silver rosettes with her name in sunk enameled letters. During a recent stroll through the eatablishment of Messra. Dickerson I was shown a number of nevelties in horse goods, and found the concern well dpped to furnish any article required either the trotter, pacer or runner, elegant set of double harness bad turned out for Mr. William that well known roadits and horse for, Mr. W. S. Forbes, owner of

The brown mare, Roanoke Maid, 2:221-4 canoke, dam Laura (breeding od d, was driven a trial at Flegt, in les Park, on the the 16th ing 331-2 tting the final quarte again on She was worked feats in 2:23, and trotted threat took her re-Roanokesecond heat of a of 2-221-4 in Phorris N. at Wash-leaf race, wolline 11, 1891, driven by cion D. C. amore, and owend by Mr. litchell of dans, of this city, owner of the Boon, Zilla B. and others, Roadies Mid was foaled in 1832, and bred okir. William A. Walker, who at that a owned her sire, Roanoke, and kept a for service here. Mr. Walker dis-color for to the late Joseph B. Davis, turn sold her to Mr. Donnan, from hands she passed to Mr. A. E. mey, of New York city, but forone of Richmond's best known and athusiastic roadites. Laura, dam of Roanoke Maid, was for a time by that aclased horseman, Mr. William W. er, now of London, who bred her in the White Force at all the Road of the control of the White Force at all the Road of the control of the White Force at all the Road of the control of the White Force at all the Road of the White Force at all the Road of the Control of the White Force at all the Road of the Control of the White Force at all the Road of the Control of the White Force at all the Road of the Control of the White Force at all the Road of the Control had to the Whitby Farm's stallion, Bour-bon Harun, son of Baron Wilkes, 2:18, and sold ner during the fall of the same Year to

T. F. Pollard, of New York, is at that gentleman's farm in Henrico county, Va., performing the duties of maternity over a suckling bay coit, said to be by Willis, while Lady Roanoke, a brown filly, three years old, by Roanoke, Jr., out of Layra, was purchased by Mr. Gwathmey at the Davis estate sale last winter, and is now in the string of C. A. Pusey, near this city. Pusey, near this city.

Isaac Fleming drove the fast bay gelding, Clayton, by Harry Clay, three heats over the Fleet-rood Driving Park track a week ago in 2:22, 2:191-2 and 2:19. Clayton is a model road and pole horse, as is his half sister, Mr. Thomas D. Stokes' brown mare, Venturita, by Idol Gift, out of the dead matron of Tuscarora Farm, Star Maid, dam of Clayton, 2:19, and Cur-100, 2:241-4, the latter a full brother to Mr. Stokes mare, Venturita.

Mr. Horsee L. Smith, of the Richmond Agricultural Implement Company, has in his possession a three-year-old chestnut colt, by Prosper, dam by Telephone, grand dam by Floyd. The youngster is a bir, growthy fellow, and, though about seven-eighths theroughbred, can show a 2:50 gait, trotting, and do it handily without ever having been trained, his only driving having been that given him over country roads, drawing a road cart. At maturity he will measure at least sixteen hands high, and probably weigh over eleven hundred pounds, while at his present age he is level-headed and kind, and a prompt, cheerful roadster. Mr. John D. Seabright has lost by death

from prostration and congestion the five-year-old bay mare Moorefield Maid, by Dairront, dam by Young Columbus. Mr. H. Fisher's handsome five-year-old chestnat mare, by Norfolk, was severely injured recently in a runaway accident. with her left hind leg, severing the back tendon. Dr. Harbaugh attended the mare, and she will be relegated to the breeding

During a recent chat with Mr. Bernard Doswell the conversation drifted to Cerise and her noted son, Merello. "I understand you used Cerise at one time as a saddle mare?" "Yes," replied Mr. Dos-"she served me well for two years in fox hunts and cross country riding She was the most noted jumper in this section. She was sent to my late father's place for training by Mr. Hardy, of No. folk, who died shortly afterward, and the mare passed to his brother, Mr. W. C. Hardy, who still owns her."
"Did Cerise show much promise
in training?" "No, she was troubled with faulty hocks and contracted
heels, and Mr. Hardy bred her to King
Bolt, the result of the union being a bay colt, called Cherrystone, who was quite promising as a colt, but went amiss, and promising as a colf. but went amiss, and is now in the stud at Norfolk, Va. Her next colf was also a bay, by King-Bolt, called Orton, that I sold for \$5,000. She was then bred to Wilful, and threw the chestnut filly Wild Cherry, with whom I won several races and sold. She was again bred to Wilful, and produced the bay colf Parthian. Cerise was then sent ored to Eolus on shares with Captain

"The following spring she dropped a bay colt now known to fame as Morello, probably the peer of any colt of his age in the world. In the fore pair of 1891 he was consigned to the New York sales, with a number of other Ellershie bred yearlings, and when put up at auction the gavel fell at my single bid of \$160. 'How did he impress you at the time," I beserved. "Well, not very favorably, but liked his breeding and had faith in the capacity of his dam to throw runners especially as her previous foals had done well in my stables."

"Were his hocks in bad shape?" "Yes,he "Were his bocks in bad shape?" "Yes,he had bog spavins on both and thoroughpins also. However, that gave me to worry, as I remembered Eole, whom my father brought out, was troubled the same way. After getting Morello homs I began breaking him with the rest of my yearlings, and for mouths he was very unpremising. Could not run an eighth in sixteen seconds, but he kept on improving at every trial till he broke our m sixteen seconds, but he kept on proving at every trial till he broke our track record, which was in the fall of 1891, and I then pronounced him the best colt ever at Bullfield. Morello wintered nicely and came out the following spring in grand shape. His first start was at Washington on April 25th. With 119 pounds up in a four furlong dash he won the State Fair meeting of 1891, and casily in fifty-one seconds. Then being add the two-year-old class for her asked to price him I did so, and named \$4,000, which was declined with mark that any colt in the race won by him could be bought for \$800. "Three days later at the same place he

won another race, and I raised the fig-ures to \$5,000, and sold him to Frank Van ures to \$5,900, and sold him to Frank van Ness for \$4,500 cash, and \$500 to be paid out of his future winnings. My action in selling the colt has since been commented on, and more or less surprise expressed that I did not retain him. However, it was early in the season and the fields I beat were not even of fair quality. That he heat were still under suspicion was is hocks were still under suspicion was known to such experts as James Rowe, McDonald and others, or else Mike Dwyer McDonnid and others, or else like Dwyst would have taken him at a much larger figure than I named. It is widely known now that the great son of Eolus and Cerise has stood the ordeal of training, made a fortune for his owners and proven himself the horse of the country, but I still hold the belief that my course was wise, as I did, when circumstances which existed are considered." . . .

Saturday, the 22d, was a memorable saturday, the 22d, was a memorable day for the house of Eolus, when 20,000 people cheered his great son, Morello, to victory, and saw him take a world's re-cord and stamp himself the horse of the cord and stamp himself the horse of the country by winning the Wheeler handicap at a mile and a quarter, with 117 pounds up, in 2:05. Weight and age considered, it was the greatest performance on record. The first quarter was rum in 24 seconds, the half in 451-8, six furlongs in 1:14, and the mile in 1:39. The time of the race tied the record of Salvator, who ran the distance as a four-year-old. Had the race been run over a track like that a Morris Park, the distance would he been run from two to three seconds attact. Such an experienced and ob Evant trainer and owner as John S. best colt

er. Such an experienced and object trainer and owner as John S. best colt remarked that Morello was i han Salhe had ever seen; better in han Salhe had ever seen; better in John Salhe had ever seen; better in John Salhe had ever seen, bair and had ever seen, bair and had ever seen, bair after being rested the older horse orello will be shipped a few dayswhere she has engagements. a few dayswhere she has engagements shape of a single set was in store that well known roalits and horse and at which we was constructed and at ack to Chicago, where he is entered to the well known of the well taker in valuable stakes. His winning

to Washington Park amounted to \$13,515 Robert Bradley continues a very successful career at Brighton Beach, and, instead of shipping his stables to Saratoga, will try his luck at Monmouth Park, where Elitzen and Virgie, if properly placed, should win some money. Saturday he won a purse race at Brighton with Ada Biue, by Hindoo, and got second

money in a steeple chase with the old chestnut gelding St. John. On Monday at Gloucester H. Flippin won a purse race with the four-year-old bay colt Jersey, by Hudson, while C. H. Maddox's bay mare Ella, by The Jacobite, finished third.

Wednesday at Monmouth Park the chestuat filly Stonenellie, by Stoneneen, out of Nell, landed second money for her owner, Mr. Augustus Clason, in a sweepstake for maiden two-year-olds.

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While at Brighton Blitzen won a purse race of \$1,000, while St. John received second money in a selling race. Thursday at Brighton the seven-year-old chestnut horse Eolo won a dash of five furiongs in the slow time of 1:03 1-4, carrying only 105 pounds, and George T. Leach's bay filly Lou Rhett got second more in another dash of six furiongs. in another dash of six furlongs. money in another dash of six furlongs.

Mr. Leach was more fortunate the day

April 20, 1883. The son, of War Song and full brother to Eole, St. Saviour and Eon was then a two-year-old of grand size, and presented a glorious spectacle when shown to the halter by the faithful Morris. His rich chestnut coat glistened in the spring sunlight, and the fact of his relationship to the mighty Eole caused of Malor Doswell's guests to gaze scores of Major Doswell's guests to gaze on him with admiration. A few months afterward he was sold for thousands. Later on he again changed hands for less than a fourth of his first cost, and now he would be considered dear at a tenth part of the sum obtained for him by the dead master of Bulifield, who sleeps peacefully 'neath the sod at beautiful Hollywood. Contrast the career of Eolo with that of Morello, and ponder over the wisdom of "the first shall be last and the last shall be first."

M. T. Downing has taken the chestnut horse Artillery by The Jacobite, out of Vigilette by Eolus, to Saratoga, where he is entered in some of the events.

On Morday at Gloncester the five-year-eld bay horse Thorndale fell in the fifth race, and was so badly injured that he was abot by Superintendant Gould. Just was abot by Superintendant Gould. Just as Mr. Gould fired the horse seized his hand and bit it severely. The wound was quickly cauterized, and no serious results are apprehended. The boy who rode the horse was thrown ten or fifteen feet, but ercaped unhurt. Thorndale was bred by Captain R. J. Hancock at Elicralie Stud. He was sired by Eolus, out of Lizzie Hazelwood, by Scathlock.

Mr. Jeseph Lassiter's black colt

Mr. Jegeph Lassiter's black Dashwood trotted a trial yester-day in 2:31 1-4. Dashwood is steadily improving, and will easily increase the standard list of his sire when sent for a

BROAD ROCK.

JUSTICE JOHN'S COURT.

Saturday. The usual crowd was in attendance at the Temple of Justice yesterday morning, and the cases disposed of were small

in number and possessed but little interest. The first case called was that of M. Rose, a well-known junk dealer, doing business in the neighborhood of Brook avenue and Leigh street. He was charged with having in his possession two andirons, the property of one Anna Dandridge. The goods were returned.

and upon payment of costs, the case against him was dismissed. Rosa Meekin (colored) was then asked to take her stand in the box on the charge of having taken from the premises of J. Gary one Zouave Jacket, one silver watch, and one gold ring. The evidence given produced a gloomy look for Rosa, and, in conclusion, she was sent on to the hustings court.

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Elijah Benson was then called to show cause why he was so persistent in breaking the law, in engaging in a certain game called "ring," but, having falled to

J. H. Green, on the charge of being drunk, also failed to appear before His Honor, and an attachment was issued. Edward Beasly was arrested for being found under the influence of intoxicants, and in defalt of security was sent to jail The following cases were dismissed on the grounds of insufficient evidence for

William Luck, assaulting Eck McDar-

Ike Falk, for disorderly conduct. Eck McDarman, assaulting and cursing

William Rowland (colored), on charge of striking, with a beer keg, George Price. The case of Ben Fleming, charged with mlawfully throwing tomatoes in the Se ond market during business hours, was ontinued until Monday. The following judgments were rendered Friday from the civil docket: W. Meyer in favor of S. D. Atkin-

C. N. Goodwin's agents (contested) in favor of E. P. Ford. L. L. Corneil in favor of H. Clay W. Lee Forester in favor of Mrs. G. H. Bright..... John Jones in favor of J. L. Inger-Charles Winham in favor of Strause I. Schwartz in favor of Dr. Lewis Bosher

Paul Alberti in favor of M. Zander 12 73 Briggs & Bro.... D. James Baker in favor of W. H. Briggs & Bro. Traylor in favor of Julius Sycle & uel Parker in favor Dr. W. W. Timberlake in favor of Dr. W.

Clay Timberlake in ... W. Parker... J. D. East in favor of Dr. W. W. Parker .... Otis C. West in favor of Dr. W. W. Parker George Dawson in favor of J. H. L. G. Irvin in favor of Dr. E. x D. J. Baker in favor of the mede-

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Dr. J. C. watson (contested) in
favor Mr. W. Schmidt, Admx. 4 98
I. Ellis Joke in favor of Mrs. W.
Schmidt, Admx. 4 27
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Flore Gravius in favor McComb & Block... P. S. Vaden in favor of S. B. Lucy 25 00 J. H. Goddin in favor of R. A. Pat-

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Officer Hall Has Gone to Winston to Bring Back William Hill.

mond Railway and Electric Com-

Officer John Hall, of the special police service, left yesterday for Winston, N. C., to bring back to Richmond William Hill, a negro, who is wanted in the city to answer the charge of murdering Ed. Frayser. The killing occurred on Seven-teenth street near Franklin in front of one of the toughtest negro dives in this city, on the night of June 13th. The trouble took place over a watch. Officer Cofer, of Winston, arrested the negro, and will receive the reward of \$25.

WINSTON, N. C., July 29.-Special.-A negro named William Hill was arrested by the police here yesterday on the charge of being the guilty party who murdered a colored man in Richmond last June. Hill was found rolling tobacco in a factory. He did not resist arrest, but was rather nervous when informed for what he was arrested. He refused to talk, and would not even tell his name. He said, however, that he would go to Richmond without a requisition.

Mr. Krouse's Loss.

Mr. William Krouse, caterer of the Masonic Temple, who was so unfortunate as to lose, while on his way to the Richmond and Danville train, a Morocco purse containing \$1,170 on Friday, has found no trace of it.

And sold ner during the fail of the same year to Mr. Gwathmey also, who sent her to hidewood Farm, Danbury, Conn, and bred her to the elegant show horse and treating sire, Quartermaster, 2:21-4. The winning of the chestnut horse Elizen had to be content with second money in another race same day.

The winning of the chestnut horse Eolo at Herighton Beach on Thursday arouses memories of a field day at Bullfield on second more, it with him. A report was cir-

culated to-day that a man was seen on Second and Clay streets with a large-sum of money, which he was handling very carelessly. The police were at once put on his track, and investigation de-veloped the fact of his being a member of a prominent lumber firm of the West

End. Mr. Krouse offers a liberal reward for its return.

CITY OF MANCHESTER.

News From the People Who Live Over the River.

MANCHISTER BUREAU RICHMOND TIMES, 1121 HULL STREET, BEATTIE BLOCK. A colored boy by the name of Cornelius Cooper while out hunting on Friday evning in some unaccountable man-ner accidentally shot himself, the whole load entiring the back of his nead. Cor-nelius was about eighteen years of age, and was a brother of Moses Cooper, a well-known colored citizen, residing in the neighborhood of Midlothian. He died in a few hours after the accident oc-

Mr. B. F. Pilson left yesterday morning for Washington on business. Frank Parker has been sent to the

lunatic asylum from Chesterfield.
Rev. J. P. Gammon, of Pichmond, will conduct the services at Leader Hall this Mrs. Emily Spain, of Matoaca district,

has been adjudged insane, and has been sent to Williamsburg Asylum.

The board of supervisors last week paid \$25 for scalps. One hundred and seventy-eight fox, 171 mink, 8 weasel,

and 25 owl scalps were turned in.

Mr. Henry Tyler, of Richmond, brother of Major J. Hoge Tyler, was at Chesterfield Courthouse Friday on legal busi-By request, Rev. T. E. Reynolds will

oreach at the Fifth-street Methodist church this morning and to-night. The many friends of Mrs. B. F. Pilson A List of the Sinners in the Temple on in this city will be glad to learn that she is steadily improving. She is in the mountains of Pennsylvania.

Rev. W. H. Trainham will preach at Cowardin-avenue Christian church this

ming and to-night. Subject at night: Heavenly Recognition." Precinct meetings to elect delegates to the Democratic State Convention will be

Clover Hill on the 5th of August The finance committee of the county school board was in session again yesterday. The county school board will meet next Wednesday at the court-house. Beulah Methodist church, in Chesterterday. Beulah Methodist church, in Chester field, will be dedicated on the first Sun lay in August. This church is on the Courthouse road, about nine miles from

Manchester. Rev. E. T. Dadmun will conduct services at West-End church to-day. The Richmond District Conference will begin at this church next Wednesday morning.

Hon. Frank Clopton, nephew of Judge William I. Clopton, is here on a visit, Mr. Clopton left Manchesier twenty-two

visit to his parents with his lovely bride at his old home in Henrico county-"Craig Hall"—is now stopping with his nucle, Dr. G. W. Friend, of this city, on his way back to Marshall, Tex., his fu-

Rend The Times in Benmark,

Justice John J. Crutchfield received the following letter, post-marked Skander-borg, Denmark, dated July 18, 1833, this morning from a troubled Dane in quest f his wandering boy, which reads as

The Honorable Justice John, Police Court, My Dear and Most Esteemed Sir,-

From The Richmond Times I know about your kindness towards my boy, Carl Michelson, the "young artist" who had the honor to draw your picture, and whom you prognosticated success in life.

Am I permitted to give you my best thanks for your benevolence that, certainly, would have been to the benefit of my noble and wild, sensible and child-ish—that is, artist-natured boy, if not his "governor" (a rather eccentric Danish chemister, who took the boy with him from Copenhagen to Richmond when I was no more able to let him continue his artistic studies here) had suddenly and unreasonably sent him to Chicago, just when the public of Richmond, thanks you, had been acquainted wit extraordinary talent.

My boy wants to swim, and let him try. But I do not want him to be drowned. I therefore wrote to the "governor" I was willing to pay, if mecessary, his food and lodging in Richmond. And now he has sent ...m to Chicago, although he knows I do not like the boy living in the Northern States of the United States of America. I do not understand that, and the man promised to be a father to Carl.

to Carl.

I have not heard from my boy for a long time. I do not know if he is alive or dead. In Chicago I have no friends or acquaistances. Of course I will not have anything to do with the "governor." that, co-tainly, does not know anything of my

Therefore dare I to come to you in my Therefore, dare I to come to you in my trouble? Dare I beg you fry-your position will, I suppose, make this an easy thing to you-to find out my boy's address in Chicago? My dear and most este ned cir, in the hope that you will urderstand an afflicted father, and that you are a true prophet, I am, with asyou are a true prophet, I am, with asarance of highest esteet.; yours respect-

CARL MICHELSON, Superintendent of the public school, pp."
Young Michelson was at one time before His Honor as a witness in a felonious assault case. The case having been continued, he requested that he be excused, as his intentions were to go to Chicago on the following day. In conversation with the young man Justice Crutchfield learned that he could do some sketch ork, and he finally sketched a likeness

It was through the columns of The Times that the above proceedings were noted, and in this manner the father earned of the whereabouts of his son. The letter was received bearing the address of "The Honorable Justice John, Police Court, Richmond, Va., U. S. A."

Barton Heights.

Mrs. J. R. Durrett is visiting in Caroine county.
Mr. J. H. White is traveling through Castern Virginia. Mrs. W. C. Taylor, who has been sick, much better.

The next citizens' meeting will be Saturday, August 5th Mr. James H. Barton and Mr. J. E. Furpin have returned from New York. Miss Ella Booth and Miss Mamie Wyatt are visiting Mrs. George E. Styll.

Mrs. W. R. Miller and children have gone to the Terminal, at West Point. Miss Lydie Graham and Miss Alma Glazebrook are visiting in Caroline

Mrs. John E. Rose and family have returned from a pleasant visit to Balti-

Mr. W. K. Bache and Mr. George P. Collyer have returned from a trip to Orange and Madison counties. Miss Florence Lorraine is visiting the family of her brother, Mr. H. L. Lor-

Miss Mabel Glinn and Miss Mattle Ryland have been elected teachers for the Barton Heights Graded School.

Mr. Garland B. Taylor will commence at once to improve his place. The house will be turned around, so as to face Lamb avenue, additions made and the dwelling and out-houses painted.

Pastors' Contest.

At T. A. Miller's all-night drug store. corner Fifth and Broad streets. Total votes to July 29th included. Rev. R. N. Sledd, 3.948; Rev. E. N. Calisch, 3.264; Rev. W. W. Landrum, 1,832; Rev. M. D. Hoge, 1,127; Rev. George Cooper, 855; Rev. W. E. Hatcher, 754; Rev. J. Y. Fair, 620; Rev. J. K. Mason, 656. Contest closes Monday night, July 31st, at 12 o'clock.

BISHOP VON SCHELE.

His Visit to Charlottesville-Mrs. Coffin Still Missing.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., July 29 .-Special.—The Bishop Von Schele has been visiting his kinsman, Dr. M. Schele De-Vere, at the University. He was sent over by the King of Sweden as his perover by the King of Sweden as his personal representative at all the celebrations held by Swedish Lutherans in this country—and millions of Scandinavians—in honor of the establishment of Protestantism in 1533. After receiving a perfect evation from New York to San Francisco, he came to the University of Virginia to rest before returning. He was delighted with the South, admiring the maniliness and high-toned character of the maniliness and high-toned character of the men and the delicacy and refinement of the fair sex. Foreigners are so apt to content themselves with Northern travels that it is a pleasure to content themselves with Northern travels that it is a pleasure to meet with one so well qualified to judge, who is anxious to learn to know the South, and who finds so much justly to admire.

George W. Davis, charged with the murder of his son-in-law, Thomas Harlow, was taken to Madison on Wednesday for trial. The great have found

day for trial. The grand jury found a true bill against him for murder, and he was brought back to Charlottesville jail last night, the indignation in Madison county being so great against Davis that it was thought best to bring him here to avoid lynching.

The grape crop in Albemarle is better than it has been for six years. Cham-pions are ripening, and will be in market in a few days, and the best table grapes will follow rapidly, while the crop of wine grapes is immense, and will, doubtless, prove a paying enterprise.

The whereabouts of Mrs. Coffin, who

so mysteriously disappeared from the home of her husband on Monday, is still unknown. Great excitement has prevailed all the week, and the mountains have been scoured and the Rivanna river dragged, but no clue has been reached description of the missing lady may as-sist in her discovery: A brunette, about five feet five inches in height, forty-three years of age, of a trim figure, prominent features, and considered handsome. Has a habit of closing her eyes for several seconds at a time when engaged in conversation, and of repeating what is said by others when so engaged. When she left home she wore a black satteen dress, held at Chesterfield Courthouse and at black hat and veil. She carried nothing in the way of baggage, or very little, if any, and were her wedding ring.

> NOTES FROM NOTTOWAY. Lawn Party by the Ladles' Auxiliary. Senator Walter A. Watson.

CREWE, VA., July 29 .- Special .- The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association, of which Mrs. S. Williams is president, closed their lawn party to-night under most favorable The grounds were beautifully conditions. The grounds were beautifully illuminated with lanterns, and the elegant costumes of the young ladies in charge of the tables attracted a large wd each night. Misses Susie and Nellie Tuggle, of "The Grove," this county, are visiting their friend, Miss Ada Perry, in Lunenburg

Hon. Walter A. Watson, of Jennings' Ordinary, our brilliant young State Sena-tor of the countles of Nottoway, Lunenburg and Brunswick, was in our town to-day. He is the youngest member of the day. He is the youngest member of the Virginia Senate, and his good record in the last session should be appreciated by the people of his district. Chairman Gordon considered him one of the most valuable workers in the last campaign. Nottoway should be proud to claim him. Captain W. M. Dillard, of Blackstone, was in our fawn a few days this week. was in our town a few days this week.

Railroad Employes' Excursion. PITTSBURG, PA., July 29.—The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is now pre-

paring to run a series of excursions to Chicago for its employes. The trains will run as specials, transportation being

# THE TOWER

CORNER SECOND AND BROAD STREETS.

# A GREAT SALE OF BLANKETS

Now is Your Chance to Get Bargains in This Line.

#### FINE WOOL BLANKETS AT HALF-PRICE.

LOT No. 1—Seven pairs Fine Gleudale 10-4 Trunks and Blankets, reduced to \$1 a pair. LOT No. 2—Six pairs Fine Our Beauty 10-4 Blankets, reduced to \$1.25 a pair.

LOT No. 3-Three pairs Fine White Fleece 10-4 Blankets, reduced to \$1.50 pair. LOT No. 4-Two pars Fine Moscow 10-4 Blankets, reduced to \$1.28 pair. LOT No. 5-Seven pairs Fine Fairfax 10-4

Blankets, reduced to \$2. LOT No. 6-Four pairs Fine Southdown California 10-4 Blankets, reduced to \$4. LOT No. 7-Five pairs Fine Branden Cali-fornia 11-4 Blankets, reduced to \$5.

LOT No. 8-Five pairs Fine Southdown California 11-4 Blankets, reduced to \$5.50. LOT No. 9-Four pairs Fine Marlborough 11-4 Blankets, reduced to 96.50.

LOT No. 10-Is \* jcb lot of t.n pairs assorted Fine California 11-4 and 12-4 Blankets. some slightly soiled, otherwise perfect, at about half-price.

CARPETS.

We are receiving our Fall Line of Carpets and we are prepared to show the hand-somest line of patterns ever shown in this city. Our stock comprises all the very best makes in Wilton, Axminst-rs, Moqueta, Body Brusseis, Roxbury & Higgins' best makes, and we guarantee good workman-ship, and all work executed on short notice.

Floor Oil-Cloth.

Great reduction in Floor Oil-Cloth, Short pieces, from 2 to 6 vards, excellent quality, 20, 22, 25 and 28c, yard. Table Oil-Cloth, 5-4, the very best made,

Baby Carriages.

Your choice of fifteen Handsome Baby Carriages, the very best makes and nicely uphoistered, at cost prices. They must be sold. We need the room for our stock of Carpets, which we are receiving now.

MATTINGS.

25 pieces Jointless 50c. Matting, all nice high colors, at 25c. yard. Remnants of Matting at 12% and 15c. a Satchels.

A full line of all styles of Trunks, the best city-made, and we retail them at factory prices exactly.

Checked Muslins.

2 500 yards superior quality Fine Satin Striped and checked Muslins, not one yard worth less than 12% and 16% c., in short lengths, 2 to 6 yards. Your choice, 8% c. a yard.

New Percales

FOR SHIRT WAISTS.

A new and choice line of Pink, Blue and Lavender Striped Percales for Ladies' Waists at 6% c, yard.

One lot Checked Muslins at Se. yard. Dotted Swiss Muslins, reduced from 37%

Fine White India Linens, 85, 10, 125 and 16%c., worth double,
25 extra heavy Undressed Marseilles
Spreads, reduced to \$1.25 from \$1.75.

Bargains in Table Linens, Napkins and

Ladies' Waists.

50c. Waists, neatly made, reduced to 29c 75c. Percale Waists, reduced to 40c. \$1.00 and \$1.25 Waists, reduced to 60, 65 and 75c.

One lot remnants Fine White Dimity at 81/16, yard. New line of Green and Lavender Striped Lawns, 125c.

Wool Challies.

Fine Wool Challies, which we sold all the season at 18 and : 0s. now 125ge.

Irish Lawns, Sc. a vard. Storm Serges, blue and black, 39 inches wide, 35c., real value 623/c. a yard. Every article of Summer Goods, such as Mulls, Tissues, &c., at 50c. on the dollar, 5c. buys goods worth 16 %c.

### REMEMBER OUR SALE OF BLANKETS!!

You do not need them just nw, but the time will soon be here when you will. But then they will be much higher.

furnished free, and the employes will be given a week with which to take in the sights of the Windy City, including the World's Fair. The first of these specials left Philadelphia to-day, carrying 290 rail-

# TECHNIAMY SHIF STARI

N unexpected rush last week, and we are forced to believe that the LOW PRICES on HIGH GRADE A SHOES did it. However, we find ourselves with many odd pairs and sizes left from last week's

sale. We cannot afford to keep them, and have therefore Inaugurated a Special Cut for Monday, July 31st!

### READ THIS! 23c.

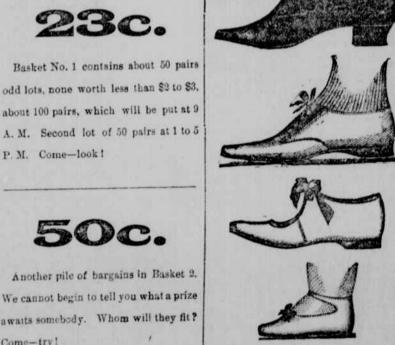
Basket No. 1 contains about 50 pairs odd lots, none worth less than \$2 to \$3. about 100 pairs, which will be put at 9

P. M. Come-look!

50c.

Another pile of bargains in Basket 2. We cannot begin to tell you what a prize awaits somebody. Whom will they fit? Come-try!

OR TAKEN BACK.



# READ THIS!

TABLE No. 1, for Gents. TABLE No. 2, for Ladies. TABLE No. 3, for Misses.

TABLE No. 4, for Boys. Assortment of sizes very good and values double.

\$1.69.

HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR.

Shoes and Slippers on this table are in many cases sample pairs, in which we can fit almost any foot. Many \$4 and 85 Ties, sizes 21, 3, 81, 4, that we want

These prices will prevail until sold out. First come, first served. If we are too busy to give you undivided attention please excuse us under the circumstances—that this is an unusual rush of trade and cannot last long, as the supply will soon be exhausted.

## NEW CONDITIONS GOVERNING SALE:

Anything from stock at reduced prices will be exchanged satisfactorily.

BARGAIN BASKETS and TABLES WILL NOT BE EXCHANGED

NOMY SHOE STORE